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REGISTERED NURSE

7 Years Experience in Ambulance Service
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4 Year Area Resident**

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24 HOURS**



Tree top swinger

The trees are high and the radiant sun is high up in the dappled sky. And there is no reason why this youngster should not try to swing high. He is attempting to reach the treetops.

And the wonder of it all is that he shows no sign of fear.

—Dave Leach photo

Poplar Ridge future queried

By Dale Leman
Future development in the Poplar Ridge area was discussed last Tuesday when representatives of Portland County and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission (ERPC) met with area residents.

County Brocklebank, county planning director, told the audience that, with residential zoning passed by both the area and the county, services (though) would now have to be given to the future development of the Poplar Ridge area.

"The area can be built up in it, with highspeed development being the rule, or it can be developed as an orderly home, either as a residential or industrial area," Mr. Brocklebank said.

Neither the laws or the county, however, is entirely sure of the direction development should take, and the meeting was called to gather public input.

"We're not saying you will have final say in what happens there—that's a decision that must be made by the municipalities involved—but you will certainly have an influence on what happens," Mr. Brocklebank said.

"We can go with an area structure plan, or we can go with the idea of an area redevelopment plan, but either way, a lot of useful thought will have to go into it."

An area structure plan, Mr. Brocklebank said, would probably be the better method, in view of the amount of development in the area now.

But a plan would outline the various uses to be made of the land, while a redevelopment plan would entail a more radical renewal of the area.

Under such a redevelopment plan, housing, industrial, commercial, the existing residential units would be changed as non-understanding.

"That doesn't mean that they would have to be removed, it just means that the development officer would not allow any similar use," Mr. Brocklebank said.

The present 120 mobile units in the area would be replaced by 200 mobile units.

By Barry Klau
"Teleview's positive and negative effects were aired at a Tuesday night panel discussion in Drayton Valley."

Teleview, which has the most "influential and greatest impact of mass communication that we've ever known," has both the capacity to harm and serve, says public health nurse Doreen Prosser.

Whether television has a positive, negative or neutral effect on today's youth depends on "you and me as viewers."

Parents and the influence we have on our children and others we come in contact with."

Mrs. Prosser says television's physical influence is a "very complex subject."

It's not certain if viewing horror "violence" scenes, however, it's a person about the way he watches television in the same way as someone who reads a book two inches from his face. "It's going to do some damage."

"As parents we have a responsibility to see young people to teach them discipline and the amount of time taken in."

Mrs. Prosser also suggests parents should not themselves if they are producing a passive child—a "viewer of television" based on television's "very seductive" entertainment value.

One of television's most negative forces involves addiction, for children don't do anything healthy, but rather, they are passive. Mrs. Prosser says.

Martin and children are "passive" with much time, and "we must be careful not to transfer this to the home."

Mrs. Prosser says it's up to individual parents to harness the positive influence of television.

"I believe we have the ultimate responsibility of molding the greatest resource in this country."

"While children are not producers of television, it is television that is one of the largest consumers of children's time."

Norm Denton, president of the Drayton Valley Association of Parents, said.

PRESIDENT to Page 6

the Western Review Drayton Valley, Alberta Wednesday, April 16, 1980 25 Cents

TV can harm, serve public

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PRESIDENT to Page 6

Local nurses approve strike

By Richard Lee
Drayton Valley General Hospital nurses Monday voted overwhelmingly in favor of going on strike.

But hospital administrator James Jensen said Tuesday the hospital board has not been served notice that the nurses will go on strike.

Twenty-three out of the 38 hospital nurses voted, and they were all in favor of going on strike. The 18 nurses in the United Nurses of Alberta.

When the nurses go on strike, Mr. Jensen said, the hospital will only provide obstetric and emergency services.

"Services will only be provided in life-or-death situations," Mr. Jensen said.

The nurses are largely on strike all hours other than the hours served the hospital board.

Representing 7,000 Alberta nurses, the union rejected a conciliation board report when it was released March 21.

While some union representatives were acceptable, the union said, the report had to be rejected particularly because the wage recommendation was "unacceptable."

A 25 per cent wage increase over two years is recommended by the report. The U.N.A. is making a B.E.D. on hour increase per year.

The report would give wage increases as low as 87 cents per hour in 1980. That does not even begin to address the huge gap between nursing wages here and those of other Albertans," said Sharon Bennett, U.N.A.'s chief executive officer.

"We are facing a serious and growing shortage of nurses in Alberta. Our rates are the sixth highest in Canada, considerably below those in British Columbia where a 44 per cent increase was recently announced."

Improved wages are essential to any solution to the nursing shortage in Alberta, Mr. Bennett said.

Other issues still outstanding include scheduling provisions such as the number of weekend shifts, and professional responsibility.

Current wages of nurses range from \$12.24 to \$18.00 per hour.

Bob O'Farrell, assistant deputy labor minister, met with the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA) and U.N.A. negotiators on Saturday and Sunday. But the negotiators failed to reach an agreement.

The AHA's offer on Friday was a 10 per cent increase for nurses whose wages are according to the minimum scale and a 15 per cent increase for those serving the minimum wages. These increases would be covered by a one-year contract.

County awards anniversary \$\$\$

By Dale Leman
A total of 111 projects have been approved in the Drayton Valley area that will receive funding in proposed by the Drayton Valley Association of Parents.

The proposals, called for approximately 100 submissions, will receive a total of \$44,000.00, while submissions for security-related projects total \$138,000.

Non-capital projects will receive \$71,000.00.

The only project from the Drayton Valley area that will receive funding in proposed by the Drayton Valley Association of Parents.

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Other submissions turned down

Continued from Page 2

Drayton Valley submissions were turned down because these proposals would not serve a great number of county residents.

The Lions' proposal, for example, was rejected because the committee felt that improvements would not benefit enough county residents," Mr. Pratt said.

The Drayton Valley Cash had asked for \$5,000 to help pay for the installation of showers at the rodeo grounds.

Other proposals initiated by the Drayton Valley groups, but turned down by the committee, included a request by the Chamber of Commerce for \$5,000 for park development, a request

from the Drayton Valley Historical Society for money to buy a building and to purchase museum supplies, and a request from the Drayton Valley United Church for funds to renovate the church.

"The committee did not release any funds for school or church renovations, because funds from other sources were available," Mr. Pratt said.

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AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

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Spring Break-up sale

One-of-a-kind
Kroehler Sofa & Chair
100% nylon
Reg. price '\$1,295"

Sale price '\$899"

One-of-a-kind
Kroehler Sofa & Chair
45% rayon, 37% polyester
18% acetate
Reg. price '\$1,495"

Sale price '\$899"

One-of-a-kind
4 pce. Bedroom Suite
Headboard, chest, triple dresser & mirrors.
Reg. price '\$1,295"

Sale price '\$899"

One-of-a-kind
312 coil
Box spring & mattress
Size 3'3" '89" each
Size 4'6" '109" each
Size 5'0" '129" each

One-of-a-kind
Kroehler 7 pce.
Dining Room Suite
"Pine Finish"
Reg. price '\$1,995"

Sale price '\$1,699" set

One-of-a-kind
Kroehler Loveseat & Sofa
100% cotton
Reg. price '\$1,269"

Sale price '\$899"

One-of-a-kind
Kroehler Sofa & Chair
100% nylon
Reg. price '\$1,195"

Sale price '\$949"

One-of-a-kind
4 pce. Bedroom Suite
"Oak Finish"
Reg. price '\$1,399"

Sale price '\$1,199"
Nite tables to match '\$149" ea.

One-of-a-kind
Admiral Microwave
Oven
Our basic Admiral Microwave oven boasts built-in woodgrain control panel and black glass door with smart white striping and sealed-in shaft.

Reg. price '\$559"
Sale price '\$488"

Admiral Laundry
Auto Washer & Dryer
"White only"
2 years for labour
2 years on parts
5 years on washer transmission
Reg. price '\$739" pair
Sale price '\$688" pair

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Mobile homes remain

Continued from Page 1

home units in Poplar Ridge would remain, but industrial development going up around it.

Mr. Breckenridge cited the Westview Village set-up in Waterbury as an example.

In that development, industrial units have completely surrounded a residential park, with no compromise from the residents.

"As part of the development agreement, the developer was required to construct a berm around the industrial park, and the residents don't see or mind the proximity of industry."

In any event, if the areas now occupied by residential units were used for industrial use, the residential areas would most likely be taxed on the industrial mill rate, said Drayton Valley Mayor Nevin Lalor.

"The net saving the taxes would go up for sure, but there is a strong possibility they would," she said.

The issue of taxation would be resolved when and if the voters decide to annex the area, and Mrs. Lalor said such action was inevitable.

"It is highly undesirable for the town to have an industrial or residential development, therefore long-term, and annexing and having to carry the burden of providing services for the development."

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"I find my way, I'll walk with the county provided the services and their annex."

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WHO'S NEW

A committee of Poplar Ridge residents was struck at the meeting, and that committee was given a mandate to represent the area residents in further planning meetings.

April 6-8:21N, Tim and Jean, Drayton Valley, golf, 2200 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

April 7-9:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

April 8-10:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

April 9-11:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

April 10-12:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

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April 14-16:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

April 15-17:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

April 16-18:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

WHO'S NEW

A committee of Poplar Ridge residents was struck at the meeting, and that committee was given a mandate to represent the area residents in further planning meetings.

April 6-8:21N, Tim and Jean, Drayton Valley, golf, 2200 grams, 8 lbs. 7 oz.

April 7-9:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

April 8-10:21N, John and Ivy, Drayton Valley, boy, 3600 grams, 8 lbs. 12 oz.

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CORRECTION

Macleods Flier Dated April 16 - 19
Peat moss on back page. Sale price reads \$6.97.

Should have read \$9.47

Sorry for any inconvenience this might have caused our customers.

Phone 542-4431 MACLEODS

Store Hours
Mon. to Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Drayton Valley

Our Opinion

There are never as likely to settle a question right as when they first arise.

Public business must be public

Drayton Valley General Hospital is a public institution. Yet the hospital board holds its meetings in-camera. Public business must be conducted publicly. The board has been holding meetings behind closed doors for the past 15 years, one source closely associated with the board told the Western Review.

Any decent public body would feel ashamed to hide public matters from the public. By following such a disgraceful policy for 15 years, the board has gone too far.

When the Western Review tried to cover the board's April 9 meeting, the board members directed the hospital administrator to look up the board's minutes. Apparently two or three years ago, the board passed a resolution stating that its meetings would be closed.

However, the board also approved seeking a directive from the hospitals and medical care department.

We hope Hospitals and Medical Care Minister Dave Russell will state in no uncertain terms that the board meetings should be open to the public.

The principle of the case is so important that Shirley Cripps, M.L.A. (PC-Drayton Valley) should stand up in the Alberta Legislature to ask Mr. Russell for his views on the issue. Will you do that, Mrs. Cripps?

It appears to the Western Review that only board chairman William Johnsonson is in favor of letting the press and the public attend board meetings when non-confidential matters are discussed.

At the April 9 meeting, Mr. Johnsonson indicated that discussion of confidential matters would be held in-camera. Confidential matters would be dealt with by the board towards the close of its meetings, Mr. Johnsonson added.

We do not question the fact that some hospital matters are confidential and have to be dealt with confidentially. Internal staff problems, if any, and labor disputes while negotiations are in progress.

Mr. Johnsonson and Howard Cathrae are the only two elected board members. Vice-chairman Iva Vovk and Maurice McCullough are Parkland County appointees; both are Parkland County councillors.

Fred Fausak and Arnold Jorgensen were appointed by the minister of municipal affairs. They represent Improvement District No. 14, and serve on the board at the pleasure of the minister.

Mr. Fausak and Mr. McCullough did not attend the April 9 meeting. This is not to chide the two for not being there, but to make it known that they had no part to play in the deliberations at that meeting.

What hospital business would interest the public? Well, the provincial government has recently announced that grants totalling more than \$6 million would be allocated to the hospital for the building of a 100-bed facility and for 10 additional extended care beds.

Every penny of those grants belongs to the taxpayers, among whom are the board members. The taxpayers would like to know how their money is being spent. You bet.

Western Review

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Subscription rates: \$10.00 in Canada

Preview

By Sherry Klein

It is possible to become addicted to television? Yes, says Bob Turner of A.A.A.C. Just as cigarette smoking, alcohol, gambling and sex, reading, can become addictive, so can television viewing after a person's consciousness.

That doesn't necessarily mean we're all becoming a race of "glorified zombies," but there's probably more than one person, fond of becoming, who can watch Happy Days from better than its action.

One thing is discovered after attending a panel discussion devoted to television, conducted by Mr. Turner, public relations director, DePaul, Haskins School, vice-president of the approximately 12,000 members of A.A.C.C. It just how vastly complicated these little boxes sitting in the corners of most living rooms are.

And television is just a tiny sliver of world, being seen discovered in 1932. Yet, as Mr. Turner said, "its effects are probably greater than any organization we have."

Or, compare it to the Fortune Stock terms. If the last 500,000 years of man's existence were divided into 100 years of about 42 years, there have been 400,000 of which were spent in caves. That shows how rapidly television came along.

And, according to Mr. Schmidt, we are only hearing the tip of the iceberg. Future plans include home area even now being used to (and) video which will enable viewers to watch programs from all over the world, computerized television sets will

Gary MacDonald - Publisher
Richard Linn - Editor
Sherry Klein - Reporter
Dale Linn - Reporter
Gloria Plankin, Advertising Sales
John McDowell, Advertising Sales
Sherry Klein, Advertising Sales
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Second class mail registration number 1784

switch on and off according to voice commands (last thing of 10 months); and television that, again thanks to the handy computer, will be able to make hotel reservations, flush out the latest racing forms, and would you believe do your shopping!

But, there's all in this year (as near as 1990) could be.

Today's world is still concerned with unacceptably programming, particularly violence.

There were more than a few gaps, along with ones starting increasingly on Mr. Schmidt when he stated television wasn't violent enough, he didn't think there should be more of the approximately 12,000 members of A.A.C.C. It just how vastly complicated these little boxes sitting in the corners of most living rooms are.

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Other Opinions

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

—Francis M.A. Voltaire

Guest editorial

Bell Canada 'ripping off' businesses

By Roger Smith

The executives at Bell Canada have more nerve than Fred Flintheart, the prominent business man wanted to keep the so-called Grand Canyon.

For years, Bell has been grossly overcharging (to the point) small and medium-sized businesses in Quebec and Ontario that are forced to have a telephone service to survive.

This is particularly true when one considers that the lowest rate for the smallest business in the low provinces is in excess of 300 per cent more than similar residential rates.

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Other Opinions

The Western Review welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by the authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The author may permit letter writers to use a pen name for the purpose of publication. Writers are reminded, however, that arguments are stronger if actual names are used.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for style and content and will include phone numbers in letters unless the author permits letter writers to use a pen name for the purpose of publication.

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Town sets \$5 million paving plan

Total estimated cost of the Town's 1980 street paving program is \$5 million, and total estimated cost of sidewalk installation this year is \$600,000.

Providing the estimated costs, Peter Lave, engineer in charge, said the sidewalks will be installed in the areas to be paved.

The 1979/1980 street paving and sidewalk installation program was held over because of current shortages and bad weather last year, said Member (Mayor) Don, engineering and development director.

In 1979 street paving work \$600,000 was undertaken, and sidewalk installation the amounting to \$150,000 was carried out. The paving work installed 78,000 square yards of new pavement and sidewalks.

Last year streets in two Town-owned subdivisions, Phase I and Phase II, north of 88 Avenue were paved. Lanes in the residential area near the Highway subdivision as well as those in the commercial area behind the Derrill Mall were also paved.

Street paving in the Baskerville Heights subdivision was 20 per cent completed in 1979, but all sidewalks within that subdivision since the sidewalk program has not been started, Mr. Lave said.

The 1980/1981 paving program has not been scheduled to be paved this year over 80 Avenue from St. Anthony School to the Baskerville Theatre 10 Street from the Black Gold Inn to Highway 25 but Portland County will pay for the last half mile west of 80 Street.

Construction of a \$2.7 million five-mile sewer trunk line will continue, said Mr. Don.

One mile of the line has already been completed at a cost of \$800,000, Mr. Don said. The remaining four miles have to be laid this year, he said. Currently the Town is negotiating with the provincial government regarding the sewerage system's revenue rate.

ing portion of the line. Of other capital projects, Mr. Don said the water filtration plant has been expanded. In addition to one filtration unit, two new pumps, each with a pumping capacity of 400 gallons per minute, have been installed. They replace one old pump that could pump 200 gallons per minute.

At present, the automatic filtration plant is operating at a capacity of 800 gallons per minute, Mr. Don said.

On the construction of a new reservoir, Mr. Don said the project is still in the planning stage. Three sites have been proposed.

It would be built in the area of the existing reservoir adjacent to the water tower, on a site near the sewerage tower in the southeast part of town, or in an area north or west of the Twin Pine Motel.

The new reservoir will increase the town's water storage capacity to a maximum of two to four million gallons. The present reservoir has a capacity of 300,000 gallons over an eight-hour period.

Expansion of the sewage treatment plant scheduled for 1981/1982 will include a secondary sewage treatment, Mr. Lave said. Currently, primary sewage treatment is provided by two lagoons which volume is 1.5 million gallons each.

Regarding the financing of water and sewer projects, Mr. Don said the Town's share of the total cost is \$300 per capita plus 50 per cent administrative costs. The balance is funded by provincial grants of up to a maximum of \$1,000 per capita.

Paving costs are paid by property owners who are charged according to frontage. However, the provincial government has allocated the Town \$200,000 for the paving of 80 Street. Out of paving 80 Avenue will be shared equally by the Town and the developers. The Town is trying to get special funding under the provincial government's revenue rate program.

TYPING SERVICE

Experienced secretary willing to do typing at home. Will pick up and deliver in town.

Contact LaRue at 542-4264.

(References Available)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Drayton Service Ltd. & Alignment Centre

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Automotive Electrical & Rebuilding Shop

We will be specializing in: Rebuilding Generators, Alternators and Stators

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Drayton Service Ltd. & Alignment Centre

President eyes social aspects of TV

Continued from Page 1

the Alberta Action for Responsible Television Association (AARTTA), is also concerned with the social aspects of television.

He told the 13 persons attending the panel discussion that habits, attitudes and values are developed from watching television.

For this reason it's "important" to consider the part it plays in children's activities and for adults to realize that in controlling its effects.

Many children fall into a habit of watching television because they believe there's nothing else to do and this becomes "empty time."

"I would suggest that someone or other, we must provide alternatives," said the Edmonton School vice-principal.

The simple statement of "don't do it," isn't going "to get us anywhere."

Parents should encourage their children to be selective, help them plan for programs, and then shut the television off, he said.

Teleview viewing is a "cultural" experience, says Bob Turner, district administrator of the Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC).

Thanks to television, today's youth talk in a much broader range and have a great deal about world politics.

Televiewers are finding that television does very detailed pictures. However, the students have to be motivated, says Mr. Turner.

He maintains it's "the way" to start blaming television for children's problems.

Four premises, and the individual needs of a child also have to be considered.

But Mr. Turner advised parents to give their children credit for what they watch.

Parents often mistakenly think some programs "go over their heads," when in fact they do not.

and Best Wishes for Continued Success to the management and staff of the

Twin Dragons on your **Grand Opening**

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We wish to announce our new store hours.

Monday to Friday: 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



IGA

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IGA Great 8 Sale

Chicken Whole body pieces 85¢ lb	Pork Chops 1 lb. pkg. \$1.58	Fish Fillets 1 lb. pkg. \$1.38	Wiener 1 lb. pkg. \$1.15
Steak 1 lb. pkg. \$2.18	Side Bacon 85¢	Minute Steak 2 lb. pkg. \$2.68	Gourmet Hams 3 lb. pkg. \$3.18
Hams 12 lb. pkg. 95¢	Loin Roast 1 lb. pkg. \$1.59	Mr. Clean 1 Lb. \$1.75	Spic & Span Cleaner 1 Lb. \$1.59

Peanut Butter 1 lb. pkg. \$1.99	Tomato Juice 1 Lb. pkg. 79¢	Dinner 1 lb. pkg. 2.57	Detergent 1 Lb. pkg. \$1.99	Coffee 1 Lb. pkg. \$2.09	Apple Nectar 1 Lb. pkg. 69¢
Cottage Cheese 1 lb. pkg. 88¢	Grapefruit Juice 1 Lb. pkg. 88¢	Cheese Food Slices 1 lb. pkg. 78¢	Instant Puddings 1 Lb. pkg. 3.88	Cat Food 1 Lb. pkg. 2.68	Tomatoes 1 Lb. pkg. 38¢
Onion Soup Mix 1 Lb. pkg. 78¢	Portion Steaks 1 Lb. pkg. 88¢	Macaroni 1 Lb. pkg. 2.78	Pasta 1 Lb. pkg. 2.88	Chocolate Quik 1 Lb. pkg. 2.88	Soft Peim Kits 1 Lb. pkg. 3.98
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STORE HOURS: Monday to Friday: 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Saturday: 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Bonus Tote Bags Collect them. Place by Place. Check the Display For Details.

IGA

Parents should watch children's TV viewing

By Henry Klein
Who has the ultimate responsibility for controlling children's television viewing?

All four panel members participating in a Thursday night discussion sponsored by the Drayton Valley Community Association and the Business Improvement Association believe this responsibility lies with parents.

But some indicate that safeguards have to exist for those children who are not receiving help from their parents.

Ron Bates, president of the Alberta Action for Responsible Television Association (AARTEA), says he is concerned for the "hundreds of thousands" of children who are going to receive no help and are at the "mercy of the television station."

The Eldorado School vice-principled parent says his group has a responsibility to ensure programs shown during prime time viewing are acceptable.

But, he adds, "we haven't gotten very far."

"It's going to take a much larger group than what we have now."

While the group does not advocate total censorship, it is striving to set up a standard to eliminate unacceptable programs as "at least, more better sort of program can be offered."

Walden Robinson, associate director for field services for ACCESS television, asks "at what point do we stop censoring things? How graphic does a rape have to be?"

He says he believes

community is "one group in society claiming expertise."

"The really afraid of what would happen if the programs, groups or organizations found it to be ineffective is that wouldn't make it on the air."

While two years, Robinson would be "even bolder" than he is now.

"We should educate people to hit the button if they see something they don't like."

Public health nurse Deborah Probst says she supports being her own censor, but agrees in professions of influence "all have to have a voice."

There is still a "parent" responsibility to see that programs are "top-notch" for easily influenced children under 15 years of age.

"As teenagers, many of your dollars are supporting people like myself who try to prevent and deal with the real influences on kids who don't have a mom or a dad who sit and watch television with them."

Western Review News Desk
542-5389

U+H NURSING

The University Of Alberta Hospital School Of Nursing Invites You To Attend An

OPEN HOUSE

On **SATURDAY, APRIL 26**
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

At The **NURSES RESIDENCE**
84th Ave. 114 St.
PARKING REPRESENTS

Open and Invitational TENDER FOR MAIN STREET PROJECT in Town of Drayton Valley

SEALED bids subject to conditions named herein, will be received on April 20, 1980 until 4:00 p.m., at the Drayton Valley Town Hall, for the construction of the following:

Median on 51st Street between 51st Avenue and 52nd Avenue as per plan.

General Contractors may obtain a copy of the plan, specifications and contract document of the Town Office for a non-refundable fee of \$1.00. For more details or information about plans, please direct your enquiries to Henry Doh, Director of Engineering and Development or the Town Office during working hours of 8:00-5:00.

Each contract must be accompanied by a surety in the form of a certified cheque and/or any other surety acceptable to the committee in the amount of \$10,000 payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. Each surety shall remain with the Town until the completion of a contract by a successful bidder and shall be forfeited in case of default by the contractor.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Gary Macdonald
Chairman, Main Street Committee
Town of Drayton Valley
Drayton Valley, Alberta



Mary's House of Fabrics

Plain coloured polycotons
By the piece (6 to 10 meter length)
\$2.00 / meter

Assorted printed flannelette
Reg. \$3.78 / meter
Sale **\$2.99 / meter**

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Uncles at Large program helps fatherless boys

By Barry Eklie
Have you ever felt the urge to lend a helping hand to a fatherless boy?

Try may soon have that chance. The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, along with monthly service director Mark Pickett, are currently investigating the feasibility of establishing an Uncles at Large organization in town.

Bernie Estrin, business manager for Edmonton's Uncles at Large, told persons attending the Chamber's April 8 meeting that the organization has had problems in "finding enough adult volunteers to pay much."

Some centers find "uncles" for little girls, such as the Sister group, but "we have trouble strictly meeting the needs of fatherless boys — we can't cope with working girls in this time."

However, uncles are encouraged to work with the girls in a family, he added.

Uncles at Large is "basically a preventative type of program," says Mr. Estrin. "We work with boys before there is an indication

of a problem," he said, adding that most boys are "natural, average boys," but they experience additional stress due to the lack of a father.

Boys aged six to 18, who are fatherless as a result of death, divorce or separation, are eligible candidates. An Uncle at Large is a mature, married, or single man 18 years of age or older who has volunteered to be a friend to a fatherless boy for a minimum commitment of one year.

Uncles usually spend about four hours per week, normally on weekends, on a one-to-one basis with their nephews, Mr. Estrin said. And the activities, including hiking, fishing, baseball or changing car tires, are up to the uncle and nephew. Uncles at Large have found that the "ordinary simple things in life" — like "buying just one you and me" — usually make the long-term impact on the boys.

Fatherless boys are not exposed to "a lot of the things all of us take for granted," such as receiving help with homework, or watching someone share

the purpose behind Uncle at Large is to establish a friendship bond, that "completely will last into a boy's adulthood."

The friendship and the trust that develops should create a positive impact on a boy's life, says Mr. Estrin. "It's little-nephew relationship" can open up a lot of doors for a boy."

While Mr. Estrin says the program, which is the prime community service of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Progress Club, is "waiting" for funding, they have been as long as two years — prospective uncles have been turned down if the circumstances weren't right.

And even when a man and a boy have already been matched, "we're not reluctant to say it's not working out right."

Following applications to be an uncle, men are required to write extensive personality profiles and are screened by professional counsellors.

Three months after an uncle-nephew match, follow-up are made into the home,

Metric — measure for measure, it's a better way to measure

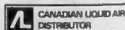
Women driving to Vancouver, April 28, would like company. Anyone interested in a free ride please phone 342-4061.



Demurrage-free welding and cutting

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Group seeks county funds for special program

The East Parkland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is requesting County of Parkland funding to enable teachers to attend a special credit course in its sponsoring.

In a letter to the Parkland school Committee, executive chairman Sara Johnson says the group would like the Education Psychology 490 course to be as "fully attended as possible," because the more teachers who

attend, the more children will benefit. Telling for the course, which will begin Sept. 12 in Spruce Grove and will run through the winter in two sessions, is approximately \$100 per session. This will mean an outlay of \$200 for the teachers, as well as the time and effort involved," says Mr. Johnson.

"We understand that it is customary in other school districts for the school board

to assist teachers interested in upgrading their teaching effectiveness by paying all expenses for tuition fees, or part of such tuition fees," said Mr. Johnson, adding that she would like the School Committee to seek "favorably" on giving the teachers some financial assistance.

The course is designed to instruct teachers in the recognition of learning disabilities, diagnosing them, and helping children overcome them by using an appropriate system of instruction.

Mr. Johnson says there is a "very good response" to the course by teachers, who would be required to attend four classes per evening.

Classes will be held one evening every second week, and on Saturdays morning every second week, where teachers will work on a one-to-one basis with children who have

learning disabilities. One of the "great" stumbling blocks in the way of a child with a learning disability and the child's parents, is the "difficultly we have experienced in getting teachers to accept the fact that a child's poor performance is caused not by laziness or unwillingness to learn, but because they cannot learn by the usual method."

It's like having the dining

room switch in the hall — as long as a child is told to use the switch in the living room, they will remain in the dining room, says Mr. Johnson. "Often when they have been shown that for them the switch in the hall is the one to use, will they be able to work in the light like other children."

For more information? Please write to: Learning Disabilities Association, Box 100, Drayton Valley, Alberta T0A 1A0.

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County resident attacks condition of area roads

By Dale Leman

With the coming of spring, so come the rash of complaints regarding county roads, and Portland County Council heard the first of what could be many such complaints at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Mrs. Helen Ray, who lives in the Garden Grove Estates southwest of Honey Park, appeared before council to

register her complaints about the condition of county roads, not only in her area, but throughout the county.

"Most of the roads in this county are little better than cow trails, and when it rains, they are even worse," she told council.

Mrs. Ray pointed to recent decisions by council to declare the third week in

May Home Beautification Week as a major blunder, citing the purpose behind the declaration.

"If the purpose of Home Beautification Week is to get people to appreciate the exterior of their homes or visitors will enjoy looking at them, how are these visitors supposed to enjoy the view when they have to spend all their time trying to stay on the roads and out of the ditches?"

Mrs. Ray added that the week should be called Road Improvement Week.

"Your priorities are all wrong," she told council.

"We should first make the roads passable before encouraging people to travel around and see the sights."

Ed Walker, county public works supervisor, replied to Mrs. Ray's charges, saying there was no way the county was going to upgrade all its roads.

"It would be an impossible task to fix all the roads, and all we can do is maintain the important ones," Mr. Walker said.

Deputy-Reeve Maurice McCullagh agreed with Mr. Walker's statements, adding that if the county goes that far and money involved in upgrading all county roads, nothing else would get done.

Other bids were received from Pardon Equipment & Electronics, Valdez Machinery, Northwest Commercial Sales, Ferguson Supply, Ontario Equipment and Co., and Equipment.

The county purchasing committee will examine all bids submitted, and will make recommendations to council at a later date.

Deputy-Reeve Maurice McCullagh said.

A decision by council could come at its next meeting, he added.

County receives loader tenders

Portland County Council received bids from seven equipment suppliers on the six cubic yard gravel loader the county wants to purchase to augment its new gravel crusher.

The sealed tenders were opened at council's regular meeting on Thursday. The bids ranged from a low of \$126,495 to a high of \$249,800.

The low bid came from Perceval Machinery, for a 6½ cubic yard loader, while the high price was submitted by R. Angus & Son.

The \$249,800 price was for a seven cubic yard Caterpillar 950.

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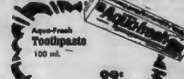
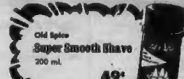
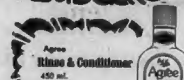
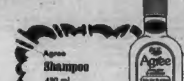
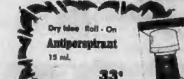
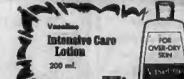
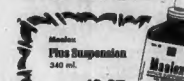
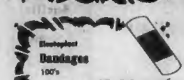
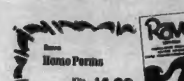
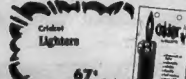
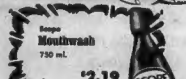
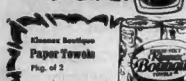
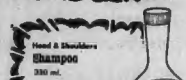
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Library location yet to be decided

Drayton Valley Town Council has not yet decided whether to acquire the 12,171 square foot building for the relocation of the municipal library or to lease space from Midas Investments Ltd. of Edmonton.

The Edmonton firm is proposing the construction of a two-story building on two adjoining lots which will include the J.J. Fitzgerald Building site. Originally the firm had proposed constructing a two-story building.

Council will discuss the matter again when it meets tomorrow.

Buck Lake news

Abundance of snow surprises visitor

By Lloyd Larson
364-2122
Debbie Hartman was home for the Easter week-end. She was surprised at all the snow still around. She said it was all gone at Fort McMurray.

Home and Lloyd Abbott and her son the Easter week-end. They visited Lloyd's mother, Margaret in Red Deer, and his aunt Sarah and uncle, Frank in Vancouver.

They arrived in Victoria and enjoyed the mountains there. They report the flowers were beautiful, but the weather was cold and cloudy.

Then back in Vancouver they toured Stanley Park and its aquarium. They also saw John Hartman.

March 30 was the day chosen for a wedding shower at the Alder Plaza Legion Hall for Joanne Wells and Doug Jordan. Joanne received many gifts under the spring umbrella decoration.

Jeanie Elder and Kathy Hansen were the hostesses. Out-of-town guests were from Blackie, Upperville, Vail and Humber, Bismarck and Doug will be married April 19.

Congratulations to John and Ivy Vanord on the birth of a son, Wayne Randolph, in the Drayton Valley hospital. He weighed eight pounds, four April 7, he is a brother for Jennifer.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Don Woudenberg who died April 12.

Elise Vanord's brother, Dr. Quam from Medicine Hat, and her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Quam from the West Pine Lodge in Winfield were guests at the home of Elise and Wayne on April 11.

Guests at the home of Edna McKay recently were her eldest grandson, Francis Adams, his wife and their two daughters from Prince George, B.C.; her daughter Edith; Patricia from Red Deer; Jeanie, Denise and David Belmont from Drayton Valley; and her grand

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from Midas for a library. When council was meeting during leaving from Midas, Mayor LaBranche told council. "We were looking at 2,000 square feet in the basement at \$2.50 per square foot."

Since the increase in interest rates, Midas has

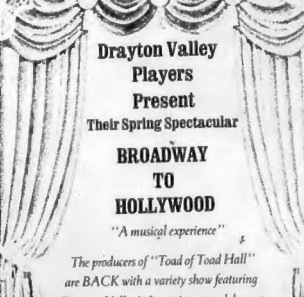
proposed charging \$9 instead of \$8 per square foot on the ground floor, and \$4 instead of \$3.50 per square foot in the basement.

The library board has asked a loan of 6,000 funds a library with an area of 3,500 to 4,000 square feet.

Regarding a three-year

lease proposed by Midas, Mayor LaBranche said: "We don't know what would happen after three years. If the Town purchased the property, Mayor LaBranche added, the appreciation in value after three years would more than compensate the town."

LIBRARY is Page 38



Drayton Valley Players Present
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BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD
"A musical experience"
The producers of "Toad of Toad Hall" are BACK with a variety show featuring Drayton Valley's finest singers and dancers.

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8:30 p.m. sharp
Adults: \$2.00 advance
\$2.50 at the door
Seniors & under 12s 1/2 price
Advance tickets available at Rend's Men's wear

It's time to think about our drinking

This is the third in a series of articles dealing with teenage drinking. Teenage drinking is not only a personal choice. To drink or not to drink is a decision the decision to drink or to abstain.

For many people the choice to drink or to abstain is not very difficult. Drinking may be inconsistent with the values of family, church, school or community. For

others, peer pressure, advertising, lifestyle pressures, self-identity may be consistent with consumption of alcoholic beverages.

For most of us the most crucial issue is learning to live with, to handle our choice. This means learning to feel comfortable with this choice. If one chooses to drink, how much, and when and how?

Teenagers have often commented they do not discuss

these concerns with their parents but wish they could feel easy in doing so. These concerns are like many other value-laden social concerns and teens often relate that home discussions leading to specific guidelines are very helpful.

No matter what help and suggestions are offered, the final doing so is up to you! This if you choose to abstain.

Give your own positive reason.

Don't apologize for abstaining.

Expect others to respect your choice.

Respect the drinker's choice to drink.

If you choose to drink:

Obey the laws concerning drinking, including the minimum age law.

Don't abuse yourself when you drink.

Understand how to use alcohol wisely.

Fare the risks of drinking too much.

Respect the attitudes of non-drinkers.

We appreciate your comments and questions on this or any other subject. The address of the AADAC Drayton Valley office is Box 1202. Its telephone number is 542-5669.



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The Manpower Advisory Council consists of public members from across the province who conduct a continuing review of Alberta's manpower gains and needs. They make recommendations to the Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower on the basis of that review.

The Council is seeking the views of interested parties to help them identify problems and concerns as well as solutions in meeting the current and future manpower needs of the province.

Some specific areas you may wish to address are training services and facilities, employment opportunities and labour supply.

Concerned unions, employers, organizations, educational institutions and private individuals are invited to send written recommendations to:

T. C. DONNELLY, Chairman
6th Floor, East Tower
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11160 - 99th Avenue
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* All submissions are confidential and will be used only by the Manpower Advisory Council

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Richard MacMillan

Photos

by

Roland

Lim

Players to perform

Songs and scenes from some of the best musicals in the past quarter century will be featured by the Drayton Valley Players in their musical production called *Roadway to Hollywood*.

The musical review will be performed April 21 to 23 in the Frank Maddock High School Theatre. All the three performances start at 8:30 p.m.

Musicals that will be featured include *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific*, *My Fair Lady*, *West Side Story* and *Oliver*.



Morie Hood



Richard MacMillan and Kevin Kaele star in the Age of Aquarius



Singing, Consider Yourself (from the musical Oliver) are, from left: Doree Beasley, standing in for Jim Wolff; Kevin Kaele; and Jim Jacobs.

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Drayton Valley

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Drayton Valley Highlights

Family returns to town.

By Edna Doherty
M2-5451

Gordon and Brenda Hart with their two small sons, Stephen and Robert, are moving back to Alberta. They will be living in Rocky Mountain House. Brenda is the only daughter of George and Elizabeth Malt.

Mrs. Victoria Brochu (through a new of Edmonton) spent a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Bruce and Bernice Laid.

Bernie Schmidt is recovering at home following an operation in Edmonton for a spinal disorder.

Barbara Mrs. Hamilton who worked in Dolly's Fashion when the town was young? She is back after an absence of several years to make her home here.

Mrs. Eva Wapshet arrived on the weekend from a holiday in Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watten, accompanied by their son, David, and Mrs. Arnold Louisa and family in Gull Lake, Sask., for a week. Mrs. Louisa and Mrs. Watten are sisters.

Mrs. Martha Doherty, now a resident of a nursing home in Rocky Point, was with her daughter and son-in-law, Fred and Marie Horvath, for a week. Mrs. Doherty is looking forward to living in the nursing home here when it is built.

Art and Lillian Richard, Albert, Alice and Lois Anderson, enjoyed two weeks in the south of the United States. They flew to Los Angeles where they rented a car. Al Dallas, Texas, they boarded a plane for the flight home.

Linda and Eric Williams, now of Summerside, B.C., joined his line friends, Carl and Rachael Anderson on a 11-day coast tour which took them to southern California by way of Portland and Los Angeles with stops at San Diego and Phoenix, Arizona. The tour returned by way of Salt Lake City.

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Heavy jog style short set and terry rompers. Short sets are 65 per cent polyester, 35 per cent cotton, rompers are 65 per cent cotton, 35 per cent polyester.

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Anorak fabric and cotton. Knitted trim and drawstring. Fully lined with zipper front. Size 2-12.



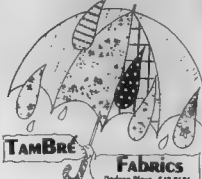
Waiting

Construction will begin when all the snow is gone, but when will it be?

Legion donates to school

It was incorrectly reported in the April 8 edition of the Western Review that the Royal Canadian Legion had donated \$1,000 to the Drayton Valley Total pool.

The club, in fact, donated the money to the Drayton Valley Total pool.



Truckload Fish Sale

Date: Tuesday, April 22

Time: From 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Location: At the Three Knights parking lot - Across from the Derrick Mill

This Month's
SPECIAL

at

Coho Salmon

\$2.99 lb.



Enjoy a Change

come visit

Your Friendly Mobile Fish Market

and see our

Large Selection of
Fish and Sea Food Products
High Arctic Marketing Corporation



Legislature report

Alberta's cash surpluses grow and grow and grow

By David White
and Kevin Peterson

Alberta's accumulated wealth continues to grow in leaps and bounds, despite thorough provincial efforts to wipe out public sector debt.

By March 31, 1981, the government's total cash surplus will stand at \$1.2 billion, including the \$57 billion Heritage Savings Trust Fund and a \$3.1 billion government surplus.

The figures were contained in Provincial Treasurer Leo Hryniuk's budget address delivered in the legislature when the government brought down its \$4.4 billion 1980-81 budget.

Alberta's cash surpluses would be even larger if the province had not decided to set aside \$1.1 billion for a provincial employee pension plan and spent another half billion wiping out the debt of the province's hospitals.

The government made a similar move last year when it decided to make a one-time only payment of \$1 billion to the federal government.

And Hryniuk indicated the government might consider eliminating school debt in similar fashion in some future budget.

Despite the province's enormous wealth, Hryniuk pushed hard the view that Alberta is still very vulnerable to an economic downturn that could be caused by adverse federal policies.

With aspirations for a new oil price structure now in full swing between Alberta and Ottawa, the provincial treasurer warned that Albertans cannot be complacently optimistic while there is a threat the federal government might not give the province a fair price deal.

But he neglected to mention the province's Heritage Fund and budget surpluses could grow even faster than estimated if the province receives substantial oil and gas price hikes this year.

Even the former Conservative government's pricing plan, the Heritage Fund would have swelled to more than \$20 billion by 1986. Loughheed has told the new Liberal government he won't accept "two benefits" anything less than was offered by the Conservatives.

Major spending commitments in the 1980-81 budget include \$200 million on new hospitals, \$200 million from the Heritage Fund to finance provincial housing, a 10 per cent increase in highway construction to \$200 million and increases in education, health and social services.

Total spending will increase 17.4 per cent over the

previous year, including a \$1.1 per cent increase in capital spending on highways, hospitals, schools and public buildings.

The high capital spending component is being maintained to tide the economy over a fall in activity caused by deliberate delays in oil sands plants.

Premier Peter Lougheed has said the plan won't go ahead unless Alberta gets a satisfactory oil price deal.

Truck Bay For Rent

542-4464

OR

542-5529



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Notice to all Caterpillar Customers

You may recently have received a letter from R. Angus Alberta Limited concerning a Court Order. Ed Miller Sales & Rentals Ltd. was forced to obtain against them.

Since the date we obtained this Order we believe that all our customers have obtained good service. However, we also recognize that our customers should have every available option for service open to them.

To us, the customer comes first and to this end, we have now accepted through the Court, an award of funds offered by R. Angus Alberta Limited in regards to their trespass against our premises and equipment. This resolves this matter and cancels the Court Order.

In the future, when you are renting one of our machines, we would appreciate if you would contact us first if you have a problem. We now have resident mechanics in key areas of the province and have also recently added several new field service vehicles to our fleet. We prefer to service our own machines but we want you to have the maximum flexibility in that regard because our primary interest, and yours, is that the machine keeps working.

Please contact us if you require any further information. We also take this opportunity to advise that we presently have in our yard one of the largest selections of Caterpillar inventory in Canada. Call us about that too - we're keeping the competition honest!



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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 DIRECTOR OF FACILITY SERVICES

LOCATION
Parkland County is west of and adjacent to Edmonton and contains the centres of Spruce Grove, Stony Plain and Drayton Valley. The school system serves 3,500 students and is staffed with 310 teachers.

POSITION

The continuing growth of the school system has necessitated expansion and expansion of the central administration. Applications are therefore invited for the following challenging new senior position:

DIRECTOR OF FACILITY SERVICES—Responsible for:

1. Provision of physical facility services for the school system, i.e. buildings, grounds, and transportation (including bus fleet management).
2. Supervision of the Department of School Planning, Construction, Maintenance and Transportation.

Job description is available upon written request. The successful applicant will be expected to work out of the County Office in Stony Plain, 22 km west of Edmonton. The position commences June 1, 1980, or as soon thereafter as can be mutually agreed upon.

QUALIFICATIONS

Background must include:

- (a) Successful administrative record at a senior management level.
- (b) Considerable experience in providing operation services to schools, preferably in Alberta.

Capabilities should include:

- (a) Competency in administrative processes, especially planning, decision-making, and communication.
- (b) Mastery of administrative skills, especially human relationship skills and leadership skills.

CANDIDACY

Applications, including curriculum vitae and references, marked confidential, should be submitted not later than May 2nd.

For further information, contact:
Jack S. Langford
 Superintendent of Schools
 County of Parkland No. 31
 Stony Plain, Alberta T0C 2G0



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 PUBLIC NOTICE

Be advised that the following development permits have been approved. Anyone wishing to lodge an appeal against a development must do so in writing to the undersigned on or before April 25, 1980:

Proposed Storage Buildings on
 Lot 1, Plan 1445 R.3, NW 10-47-5

Proposed Relocation of Pumps Between
 Lot 1-1, Block 4, Plan 2504 R.3, Ladogale

Plans Comm. Secretary
 Development Appeal Board
 County of Parkland No. 31
 Stony Plain, Alberta
 T0C 2G0

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC

The County of Parkland No. 31 requires a Heavy Duty Mechanic for their Drayton Valley shop. Experience in servicing various types and makes of heavy equipment is essential.

The rate of pay for this position is \$9.28 per hour.

Please send applications by April 25, 1980 to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
 County of Parkland No. 31
 Stony Plain, Alberta
 T0C 2G0

End of the road

—Dave Leach photo

Motorists can only blame themselves if they keep on driving on this road. Just how far could they go?

Pork producers win—Notley

It is not often the hope that majority in the provincial legislature is formed to keep the board of meat of its powers and subsidies on April 11, says Mr. Notley.

The board and the thousands of individual pork producers across Alberta represented by the meat "are to congratulate" the spirit and concerted response with which they met the original enactment of the regulation by the Agricultural Marketing Council.

It was, without question, their united and active opposition to the regulation that ultimately forced the government to withdraw it, he said.

"I was personally gratified that the government chose to accept my suggestion, made in an amendment proposed to the Speech from the Throne Address in late March, and withdraw the regulation. Certainly the role played by the opposition in the Legislature reinforced the efforts of the board and individual producers across the province."

However, there is still much that must be done, says Mr. Notley.

Of "primary importance is the leadership by the government of a full-scale judicial inquiry charged with thoroughly investigating the origins of the regulation and the reasons for its enactment, and the reasons for its withdrawal," he said.

"I was personally gratified

Outward bound in Canada's wilderness

By Tony Blinn

Black Burgess Lake is just south of Lake Nipigon, the largest lake in Canada's added water time into the east from the west.

A gravel road winds south off the Trans-Canada Highway at Thicket, 88 km (55 miles) northeast of Thunder Bay, Ontario, and after another 40 km (25 miles) of gravel roads, you arrive at the Canadian Outward Bound wilderness school.

Outward Bound, headed during the Second World War by Bill Wiles to teach young men and women the stresses of their own wilderness, has grown to 30 such establishments throughout the world.

Specializing in mountain, and wilderness survival, the school has a variety of programs. Black Burgess Lake is a 10-day special skills course (white water canoeing and kayaking) where students concentrate

on a specific interest. The area is particularly well suited for the various activities that make up the Outward Bound program.

Upon my arrival, I was immediately advised to join a white water canoeing and kayak class working out on the Black Burgess River. The Class I and II students of rapids are found for teaching prospective voyagers how to read and paddle fast water. Students, that day, were asked to turn what features they noted such as eddies or standing waves and were then taught to plot courses through obstacles such as rocks, swamps and shallow, by navigating the proper strokes in conjunction with their partners.

They practiced edging in and edging out and ferrying across fast water while canoeing the drive, pry and sweep strokes which are essential to white water canoeing and kayaking.

This was a variety of canoeing and kayaking. The day was a variety of canoeing and kayaking. The day was a variety of canoeing and kayaking.

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The Western Review

The only newspaper in the world that
 is both a newspaper and a magazine

542-5380 Box 120

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31 GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA PUBLIC SALES OF LANDS (The Tax Recovery Act, Section 11)

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the County of Parkland No. 31 will offer for sale by public auction, in the Council Chambers of the County Office in the Town of Stony Plain, Alberta, on Thursday, the 18th day of May, 1980 at 2:00 p.m., the following parcels of land:

Pr. of Sec.	Sec.	Trp.	Rgs.	Ac.
1	34	52	5	5
(C of T. 769 049116)				
1	16	52	5	5
(C of T. 118-8-249)				
5	18	54	6	5
(C of T. 772 146738)				
5	50	8	0	5
(C of T. 772 200737)				

Lot 4 (C of T. 772 100229) 16 52 5 5
 Lot 3 (C of T. 752 185358) 2 732 1200
 Lot 7 (C of T. 762 136129) 2 4780 7.8
 Lot 26 (C of T. 752 031927) 2 4034 8.4
 Lot 4 (C of T. 762 128430)

Lot 4 (C of T. 772 100229) 16 52 5 5
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Entertainment news

Annual mixed bonspiel draws 24 entrants

By Mike Sullivan
777-5882

The annual open mixed bonspiel was held in Estevan on March 7, 8 and 9 with 14 teams participating.

A knockout was held March 8 in the Estevan Community Hall, followed by a consolation evening and dance.

First event winners were the Ken McWilliam rink of Estevanburg, Curling with Ken were his wife Marion, his brother Jim and wife Joanne.

Second event winners were the Bill rink of Sable Ranch, the VanKings rink of Drum-

mond and the Christie rink of Estevanburg.

Second event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Third event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Fourth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Fifth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Sixth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Seventh event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Eighth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Ninth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Tenth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Eleventh event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Twelfth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Thirteenth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Fourteenth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

The ball was donated in whole, value and time. Get well wishes are extended to the University Hospital Anniversary. Congratulations are extended to Arno and Denise Bryson on April 8, Andrew and Dianne Dorend, celebrating their 20th anniversary on April 10, Don and Joan Olander on April 11, and Alan and Paul Dorend on April 14.

The Estevan Community League raised \$300 at the Valentine's dance for the swimming pool fund and added a further donation of \$100.

The Estevan Curling Club ended the season during the week of March 13 with a "Topsy Turvy" night, the club playoffs and a pot luck supper to the rink on March 14.

The top team in the league was the Christie rink of Estevanburg, Curling Club and the Christie rink of Estevanburg.

Second event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Third event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

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Fifth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Sixth event winners were the Olsen rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath, the Evans rink of Mayrath.

Matron and Lee Brown, 81, outline the illness risk of Norman Hansen, Sandra Allen, Lawrence Anderson and Pat Bryson; and C. McKinnon—the Park rink of Mike and Corrie Lushaka and Alan and Alma Roth.

Trophies and prizes were presented to the winning teams at the supper. Sympathy is extended to Alan Moore and family and Mrs. Betty MacKinnon on the loss of husband, father and son, John Moore, formerly of Estevan.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorend over Easter were their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Ann from Calgary and Mary Dorend of Provost, Leda's brother. Gladys where she was visiting last spent several days in

Estevan during the school break with Shirley and Rhonda Bellavia visiting with Shirley's mother. Visiting with Mrs. Anne Bellavia during the holidays was a granddaughter, Therese and Alan Roth.

Homecoming children have returned from a holiday in Hawaii. The sons with their mother, Mrs. Mary Puck. Derek Moore spent a few days visiting his aunt, Pearl Dorend.

Radio Heston has returned from British Columbia where she was visiting with her daughter Beth.

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Wednesday, April 16, 1980

THE WESTERN REVIEW, DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Page 29

It's our business Oil, construction biggest customers of rental company

By Mike Sullivan

Borrowers of anything come an inconvenience to the lender who will soon charge a fee if he has not already done so.

This is how Alpha Rentals Limited came into existence. It is really an offshoot of Jacobs Construction Ltd. company president, Peter Jacobs and Alpha Rentals was established in 1971 when Jacobs Construction realized it was inconvenienced by contractors and other people who borrowed its construction equipment.

Furthermore, the borrowers did not pay for borrowing the equipment, Mr. Jacobs added.

Because of the inconvenience, Jacobs Construction started renting the equipment.

The items which Jacobs Construction rented out in the beginning were mainly pumps and inspection equipment. But soon the rental aspect of the firm's operations began to serve with its construction business.

At that point a decision had to be made," said Mr. Jacobs. "And Alpha Rentals was formed."

Today a volume of business has increased steadily since its inception, Mr. Jacobs stated. And it will continue to increase, Mr. Jacobs predicted.

In the rental business he's reached the saturation point, he said, but people are just becoming aware the service is available.

Mr. Jacobs said Alpha Rentals is a company which rents out a wide variety of equipment, including pumps, compressors and welding equipment, Mr. Jacobs said.

Many of the renters who patronize Alpha Rentals are from the oil, gas and construction industries. These are contractors who work in the area for up to six months. Sometimes municipalities also rent pumps, compressors and welding equipment, Mr. Jacobs said.

Some people rent equipment because they do not have the storage space. There are people who rent items because they do not want to pay the price to buy them or because a cost to maintain those items.

Companies that prefer to rent equipment do so for two reasons. The rental cost is tax deductible. Renting is easy way of overcoming the inertia associated by employees.

The rental field is getting bigger and bigger all the time," said Mr. Jacobs. This holds in agriculture. We cater to the oil industry, the general and building contractors, and the home owner."

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Working equipment is included in the range of items Alpha Rentals Ltd. has for rent. Checking a welding torch is Reddy Client, manager and company principal.

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Western Review
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1976 HONDA CB 300B \$2,400 Call 1-800 or office Call 4-8888 or 442 3311 12.15.17	1979 KS Yamaha 400 cc Kawasaki, excellent condition, \$1800 Phone 342-0750 12.16.18	FHO 15-16 yearling browncoat bulls Phone 329-2366 11.2.16	AY FOR sale in large round bales, approximately 1 cubic meter of Dryopteris Vulgaris Phone 342-0750 12.16.18	Lawn & Garden Equipment	PUMP 1975 DOGCA 17 Passenger boats, Dumas 6-cyl. diesel, 40 hp. boats, Alvin 2-cyl. diesel, 18 h.p., 19.

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THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY**

The Savings are Here



Five Bones Flour 10 kg.	'3"
Purky Dog Food 700 gram	39¢ each
Campbell's Vegetable Soup 10 oz.	4/99¢
Irish Spring Bar Soap 140 gram	39¢
Kingfisher Briquettes 10 lb.	'2"
Kraft Miracle Whip 500 ml.	89¢
Tide 6 lbs.	'3"
Mr. Clean 1.5 litre	'2"
Crest Cleanser 22 oz. twin pack	99¢
Spic & Span 2 lbs.	'2"

Scott
Bathroom Tissue
4's

Hubb's Green Label
Tea Bags
100

West Star
Pork & Beans
14 oz.

Ma Ling
Mushrooms
Whole or sliced 10 oz.

St. Lawrence Pure
Corn Oil
5 litre

Libby's
Fruit Cocktail
14 oz.

Libby's
Peaches
14 oz.

Western Family
Pears
14 oz.

Box and Ribbon Orange
Flavor Crystals
4 pack

Block Omelette
Cheese Slices
16 oz.

**MEAT DEPT.
SAVINGS**

**Beef is still at very
reasonable prices**

Corke
Sausage
69¢

Bell
Wieners
79¢

Ever Sweet
Bacon
500 gram
83¢ pk.

Cottage Rolls
'1"

Pork
Shoulder
78¢

Pork Shoulder
Steak
78¢

Sticks
Steak
'2"

**PRODUCE DEPT.
SAVINGS**

Tomatoes
Canada #1
29¢

Grapefruit
54 pink
4/89¢

Celery Hearts/
Jumbo
89¢ each

Caiflower
89¢ each

Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"

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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE
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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Baseball turnout 'bloody awful'

By Dale Leman

Judgment day has arrived for minor baseball in Drayton Valley, following a dismal showing at the organizational meeting held last Thursday night.

"It was bloody awful," said Ernie Stables, outgoing president of the minor ball association, who commented on the sit even above.

"There was one representative from the ladies' football team, less from the men's football team, and myself" at the meeting, he said.

Mr. Stables has called another meeting for tomorrow night at the town hall, and if more people don't show up, it will be finished.

"I'll take one more crack at it, and if no one shows up, I'm out."

"They're on their own now, and I'm not going to worry about it any longer," he maintained.

Mr. Stables has expressed his wish to give up this presidential role, citing other commitments.

"I've got the minor football team to coach, and the junior team to manage, and my wife is getting mad at me."

"If no one shows up, there won't be any minor baseball this year."

The meeting will be held tomorrow night (Thursday) in the town hall basement, starting at 8 p.m.

the Western Review
Recreation Drayton Valley, Alberta
Wednesday, April 16, 1968

Youth camp supported by outdoors group

Construction of a youth camp and park is an area of Drayton Valley was approved by members of the Franklin Park and Game Association at a special meeting Thursday.

The approval is subject to the obtaining of a recreational lease from the energy and natural resources department.

President Doug Marston and Doug Boyd of the association will now assist in obtaining a lease from the energy and natural resources department.

Ken James and George Hart will take steps to have a survey and cost estimate undertaken, regarding a dam and picnic area which would complement the youth camp.

Estimated size of the building is 20 feet wide by 30 feet long. As for sleeping accommodations, cabins would have to be provided for 40 persons.

Existing 195.6 acres, the proposed site is within the northwest quarter of Section 18, Township 49, Range 5, west of the 100th Meridian.

Anyone interested in helping the club in this project is invited to attend the meetings which are held on the last Thursday of each month. Representatives of youth groups and other organizations are also invited to attend.

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Flyers end season with awards night

The Superhool Flyers wrapped up their Yellowhead league season on Saturday with trophy presentations and a club-up dance.

Ken Dorkak, a 60-year-old owner with the Flyers, was chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player and top forward Norm Tucker got the nod for the top defenceman.

Finishing off the season with 15 points, Kevin Reuther, with 38 points on the season, was declared the league's top scorer.

He scored 60 goals and assisted on 26 others on his way to the team scoring title.

Reuther also received the trophy for the team's Most Valuable Player in the provincial playoffs.

Brad Churchill was named the most promising player on the team, as he managed to sit in the 'box' for a mere nine minutes during the season.

In the draw prize draw, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Drayton Valley won a trip to Banff, while Chuck Tucker of Calgary and Terry Schindler of Tomahawk took home cash prizes of \$500 and \$200 respectively.

"We had a really good season, with good fan support for the entire year," team spokesman George Bergquist said.

"I'd like to say thank you to the fans and we hope to see them all again next year."

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Golf meeting set

With golf's about almost gone on the Pembina Valley Golf Course, the golfers are becoming impatient to start bringing their clubs again and to have themselves ready when the time comes.

Club president Fred Van Kough has called a general meeting of the club which is to be held in the Grand Trunk High School on April 16 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

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—Dave Leach photo

Clown group features music and comedy act

Drayton Valley Promoters' first show of the season will feature the "High class family entertainment" of Ben Heston.

Four "Tiger" spokesmen for the organization that brings cultural groups to town, says about 400 persons expected to attend the April 24 performance at 8 p.m. in the Fox Park.

The show is not limited to season ticket holders. It will be a public performance for both young and old.

The Ben Heston clown trio includes Alby Oomeni (Shel), his wife Marie (Shel), and their son Jan (Shel), who are former performers of the Montreal Circus.

The Oomenis, now Edmonton residents, immigrated to Canada in 1977 after a combined 44 years with the circus.

While in Moscow, Mr. Oomeni was made Artist Emeritus and would be clowns trained under him.

The family, by Russian standards were stars, and had a top end on apartment of their own. But they had no freedom and did not tour with the rest of the circus.

In Alberta, they perform shows which include juggling, balancing, magic and comedy acts.

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While in Moscow, Mr. Oomeni was made Artist Emeritus and would be clowns trained under him.

The family, by Russian standards were stars, and had a top end on apartment of their own. But they had no freedom and did not tour with the rest of the circus.

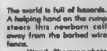
In Alberta, they perform shows which include juggling, balancing, magic and comedy acts.

Drayton Valley Promoters' first show of the season will feature the "High class family entertainment" of Ben Heston.

Four "Tiger" spokesmen for the organization that brings cultural groups to town, says about 400 persons expected to attend the April 24 performance at 8 p.m. in the Fox Park.

Just hangin' around

For six-year-old Shawn Presley, spring is the time of the year for just hangin' around. Whether it's hangin' from the monkey bars, which are made for hangin' around, or from the swings, which aren't, Shawn seems to have latched onto the ideal spring pastime.



• • •

- General meeting first Wednesday of every month
- Executive meeting 4th Wednesday
- Initiations will be held next general meeting, May 7.
- In Legion Hall. Legion bingo every Monday, Ladies Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday.
- Cadet bingo every first Sunday.

• Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion Branch 264 will be hosting a district rally April 26. Parade starts at 12:30 p.m. at Legion. Wreath-laying ceremony at

Service Officer - call Adam Murtykowski 542-2189
Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 269

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 BIM

BOM

 BOOM

3 stars
from the Moscow Circus

Rec Plex Gym

April 24 8:00 p.m.

Children 12 & under: \$1.00
Adults & Students: \$2.50

Tickets can be purchased at
The Book Factory
or Valley Modgs & Toys

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The Book Factory
or Valley Models & Toys

Ag. capsules

Exporting grain

Past trends and long-term projections point to a bright future for western Canadian grain exports, says Bill Boffert, executive with the Canadian Wheat Board.

Speaking at Annual 1980, Alberta Agriculture's grain and oilseed outlook conference in Calgary, Mr. Boffert said the quality of the 1979 wheat crop is better than it has been for years. Provided the transportation system runs smoothly during the remainder of this crop year, exports of wheat and wheat flour should reach 14 to 15 million tonnes.

Crow benefit

Otto Liss, executive vice-president of the Pioneer Grain Company Limited, has called for the conversion of the Crow race to a Crow benefit, the extra payment of \$100 million or more from government, and the introduction of controlled freight rates on grain, all under the umbrella of a federal-provincial agreement to make the Crow benefit even more secure than the present Crow rate. He also urged the federal government to share with the provinces the monitoring of railway performance, and the province to share in the cost of the program.

Airing out dugouts

The quality of water deteriorates in most dugouts during the winter, says Andrew Livingston, Alberta Agriculture's regional engineering technologist at Hildahead.

"During winter, the low water in a dugout prevents the water from dissolving atmospheric oxygen," he says. "Aerobic decomposition of organic material such as algae, water weeds and animal life depletes the existing dissolved oxygen in the water."

New sainfoin licensed

A new variety of sainfoin called Nova has been licensed by Agriculture Canada. Developed at Agriculture Canada research station at Lethbridge, Alta., will provide livestock with a new-forage forage hay and pasture. Nova yields more forage and has better winter hardiness than Melrose, the only other sainfoin variety developed in Canada. Certified seed for Nova should be available to farmers in 1981.

Watch for mold

Livestock farmers should be on the alert for mold in stored feed this spring. Wet weather last fall and a mild winter have provided ideal growing conditions for mold.

Dr. Louis Trepanier of Agriculture Canada's Animal Research Institute in Ottawa says some molds produce mycotoxins which can be harmful to animals.

"Figs are most often affected and although mycotoxins are not likely to kill swine, they can cause smaller litters or abortions."

Speedy return

A trial program is under way in Ontario to speed up the return of sheep from Performance Improvement to producers.

Data collected from breeders' books is being analyzed through a remote entry system in Toronto, instead of being mailed to Ottawa.

Breeders now wait results in a week to 10 days rather than the former 30-day period. This will help them decide which animals to keep and which to sell. Their decisions can now be made in time to take advantage of the light lamb market.

Blackleg threatening

Blackleg disease could be a problem in the reported growing areas of Saskatchewan this year if there is a cool spring.

The disease has been largely confined to the Saskatchewan-Montana area of Saskatchewan but last year was reported in a field west of North Battleford only 40 miles from the Alberta border.

Reported farmers in western Canada are being warned to watch their crops carefully in the early growth stage for signs of this fungal disease.

A Farm Wife's almanac

Buy animals during earth sign

By Joanne Berger
Almanac - April 16
 We will be in the sun-drenched earth sign of Taurus as well as the first quarter of April before we get up Thursday.

The first quarter is always an excellent time to buy animals.

Animals born during Taurus are good and temperate and make sense of the best meat.

See or buy calves, give yourself a better treatment, or paint your buildings. This is also an excellent time to start a new job.

Thursday is the best time to buy, we will be in the sun-drenched earth sign of Taurus as well as the first quarter of April before we get up Thursday.

This is a good time for communicating, to write letters and make phone calls. Also sign agreements and form partnerships now for you'll understand the small print well.

This is a good time to go to a restaurant, trip, join a club, or throw a party. It's a good time to start studying something new as well.

Animals born when the moon is in a Gemini sign will be intelligent with active minds, and will do a lot of travelling.

Get your furniture, plants, water and dog, and professional treatments are born now.

The mothers of these babies will find that the child resembles them either mentally or physically, and most Gemini babies and get getting money from their mother's side of the family, and mothers must have some money.

Next the moon will be in Cancer, the fruitful water sign, as well as in the first quarter and increasing.

Good breeding stock is born now, and this is a good time to buy animals, too.

Cancer is a good sign under which to have babies conceived for yourself or your buildings. Get your eyes checked now if they have been looking poor.

Friday, today, this is a good time for both doing a lot of work and for having.

For Friday, stay out of the kitchen or you'll have much to get back looking that you, too, will start a diet to gain.

weight even if you don't mean to.

Babies who are born now will be fruitful and have large families one day. They will be very fond of their homelife and be interested in setting and intellectual studies.

They will have nice personalities (friendly, intelligent, sympathy, pride and determination, and they will be happy working on living near water, and if actually on or in it.

From Monday, shortly after sunset into the night, to shortly before you get up Thursday, the moon will be in the barren fire sign of Leo as well as the first quarter and increasing.

Plan to sell animals born now, and if you need to buy livestock this is the best of your last chance to get a good deal this month.

Don't do or learn animals and give yourself busy business. This is a good time to have a party or go on a vacation trip, too.

Friday, the moon will be highly dignified. They are well-to-do being managers or taking on jobs with great responsibility, which is good since they have luxury and tend to have very much.

Leo is very, very good and honest and are very strong leaders as they like to be popular with the opposite sex. Leo folks tend to get in abundance to help them out so the parents must be doing this.

Gardens—Leo is a good time for cultivating and rearing old weeds, and getting the garden ready for planting.

These lucky weeks in Leo the 28th, Magister's full moon will be between Nov. 23 and Jan. 2.

The rest of the week is looked for Capricorn folks with the very best looking hours between Dec. 21 and Jan. 6.

A point to make your marriage happy—take your wife to the movies, and have a good time.

Leo is a good time for having a party, and if you need to buy livestock this is the best of your last chance to get a good deal this month.

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D.A. column

Heifer selection 'critical' decision

By Doug Whelby

S4-338

Selecting replacement heifers is one of the most critical management decisions a non-cow producer has to make.

The key consideration should be to select heifers that will calve early their first year and reproduce regularly.

Heifers which calve early will continue to calve early.

To calve near two years of age.

They normally have fewer reproductive problems, and produce more calves during their lifetime, and produce more pounds of calf per year.

Heifers which fail to reach puberty early in their first breeding season cannot be bred early and, consequently, decrease production efficiency of the entire herd.

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Then set a target weight for the heifer to reach by breeding time. Sort heifers into two or more groups.

Weight heifers periodically during the breeding period. Finally, select those pregnant early in the breeding season to increase the reproductive performance of the herd.

There are some suggestions to assist herd producers in the selection and management of replacement heifers.

• Select only heifers with heavy actual weaning weights.

• Select more replacement heifers than needed for replacement.

• Do not attempt to select heifers on type or "finish."

depending on the range in weights and weight gains needed to reach the target weight.

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• Do not attempt to select heifers on type or "finish."

Doug Whelby

Carnwood 4-H news

Club makes plans to finish quilt

The Carnwood Club Quilters are going to finish their quilt on April 16.

Every member booklets and materials were sent around at the meeting held on April 8.

After that, club members discussed 4-H plans for the year.

At the time, about 10 members, club members and the highway crew-up were present.

May 8.

The club will display its quilt on April 16.

Admission: Day is to be held at the Laidlaw Hall on April 16.

At 10 a.m. and a pot luck supper at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Agriculture

"If you eat, you're involved."

—Agriculture Week Theme

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Hubbard Brothers - Ideal meat bird for fryers or roasters

Gray-White Cross - Excellent white egg layer

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the Bay

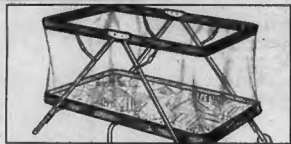
Great savings now, during BABY WEEK



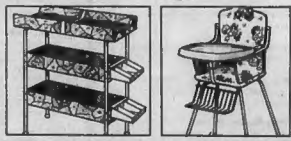
Save 15%. Single drop side crib
Hardwood crib with posture board mattress support. Meets gov't safety standards. K422. Our reg. 118.95 ea. **99.99**

Save 15%. Mattress to fit crib
above. Has washable vinyl cover with Bay-B-Bear pattern. K443. Our reg. 49.95 each **41.99**

Save 14%. 5-pc. bumper pad
for your child's safety. Assorted colorful prints. K445. Our reg. 9.95 each **8.49**



Save 16%. Nylon net play pen provides a safe play area for baby. They're lightweight, easy to move and feature a center leg for extra support. Reversible foam-filled pad. K454. Our reg. 99.95 each **49.99**



Save 16%. Baycrest dressing table has 2 shelves, padded top. K434. Our reg. 61.98 ea. **51.99**

Save 19%. High chair: Chromelated frame, vinyl-seated and back. K426
Our reg. 43.98 each **36.99**

Economy strollers
flot fold, steel frame, wire foot rest and padded seat. Our reg. 36.95 reg. **31.99**

Save 14%. Baycrest sheets.
Fitted. Poly-cotton. Fits 28 x 52" mattress. K277. Our reg. 6.95 each **5.97**

337
Save 15%. Shortalls

Infants' terry shortalls with snap front. Crew or V-neck, assorted colors. Size: SML K261. Our reg. 3.95 each **3.37**

Save 13%. Infant's onesies in cotton-lyon or poly-cotton blends.
Assorted colors and sizes. K262. Our regular 4.49 each **3.87**

Save 14%. Infant girl's 3-pc. set.
Poly-cotton. Asst'd solid colors, trim. Sizes: 12-24 months. K264. Our reg. 6.95 each **5.97**

Save 14%. One-piece cotton onesie/shorts sleepers.
Snap-front and croch. Assorted colors. Size: SML K118. Our reg. 4.29 each **3.67**

Save 15%. Baycrest cotton-knit gowns.
Sac style. Bay-B-Bear print on white background. Newborn size. K140. Our reg. 4.95 each **3.97**

Save 15%. Baycrest gripper-side vests
of 100% combed cotton. Multi-color print on white. Sizes: 3-12 mo. K1635. Our reg. 3.95 each **3.37**

Save 14%. Baycrest diapers.
Cotton. Linettelette. White, abt. 26x26". Pkg. of 12. Stock up now! K144. Our reg. 10.98 pkg. **9.37**

Save 15%. Thermal-knit socks.
White, aqua or yellow. Sizes: 212 mo. 31/16 mo. 4/24 mo. K190. Our reg. 1.95 pair **1.67**

497
Save 28%. Sleepers

Baycrest stretch terry sleepers of cotton-nylon. White with print. Size: 6-12 mo. K121. Our reg. 6.95 each **6.70**

Save 15%. "Aqua-Flair" plastic pants,
guaranteed for 100 washings. White. Sizes: Newborn, SMLXL K154. Our reg. 7.95 pair **6.70**

Save 18%. Terry cloth bibs to catch all those little spills. In fancy printed patterns. K168. Our reg. 1.19 each **97c**

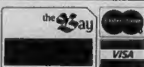
Save 17%. Receiving blankets.
Cotton flannelette. Multi-color patterns. About 30 x 49". K265. Our reg. 2.95 each **2.47**

Save 14%. Baycrest hooded towel plus 2 face cloths. All cotton. Bay-B-Bear print. Gilt boxed. K2653. Our reg. 6.95 set **5.97**

Save 14%. 3-in-1 comforter is also a quilt or bunting bag. Rayon with cotton flannelette lining. 90" x 90". K273. Our reg. 10.95 each **9.27**

Save 16%. Baycrest quilted pad has a printed vinyl top and cotton underside. About 21 x 27". K282. Our reg. 2.59 each **1.97**

Save 15%. Thermal-knit cut blanket to keep your little one warm. All acrylic. Aqua or maize. K270. Our reg. 7.79 each **6.57**



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Hudson's Bay Company

Prizes offered for Blowout parade

The Great Canadian Blowout parade has been set for June 1, starting at 10 a.m. Total cashing: \$100 will be awarded participants whose entries placed first, second or third in each category. Entries will be under comedy, industrial, agricultural, equestrian, novelty and sports categories.

A fireworks display is proposed by the board as a dinner ceremony on June 2. Estimated cost of the display is \$1,000.

The board and Drayton Valley Lions Club will jointly hold the Great Canadian Blowout featuring the Lions parade. The four-day festival will have an Alberta 75th anniversary theme. It starts June 1. But the Lions parade is scheduled for June 7 and 8.

"We have to get the bands for the parade," said Mr. Ball at Thursday meeting April 15. Board member Pat Cowan will be responsible for booking bands to participate.

The Lions Club will apply for a casino license, and the board will run the casino for the club.

"We will split the proceeds 50-50 with the club," Mr. Ball said the board. "We have to get volunteers for this type of work."

In addition to the parade, raft races, a dog show, swimming pool activities, tennis and child dance, roller coasters, the midway and chuckwagon races are events planned.

Board secretary Agnes Bouchard will invite neighboring municipalities and the City of Edmonton to participate in the parade.

Rick Matishak will be in charge of advertising for the board. Mr. Ball said he personally would like to see that the advertising would promote Blowout Days. The board's advertising campaign will start in mid-May. Mr. Ball estimated it would cost \$4,000. The board is seeking a contribution from the club to cover the cost of the advertising which the board will underwrite for the club.

Mr. Ball and Jerry Polking, Lions club committee chairman, will co-ordinate the advertising campaign.

Two parade marshals have been lined up, Mr. Bouchard said. This year the parade will not hold a mid-October, she said. Everybody participates this year, she said.

The Beehive Workshop, run by Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped, will make the legs and wooden stereographs for merchants who wish to have their stores decorated for the week weekend, said Mr. Bouchard. This service is not free.

The Drayton Mall merchants are willing to co-operate with the board, Mr. Cowan said, and the Drayton Plaza merchants will also co-operate.

most men to discuss their participation in the parade.

"It's up to us and the Lions men," said Mr. Ball. "We need at least \$5,000," he added, regarding the cost of holding the festival. "I am willing to go door-to-door for donations from the businessmen."

"I don't think you are going to get a positive response," said Mr. Cowan to Mr. Ball. "The feeling is that the blowout should be self-supporting."

Phil Harris, a board member, suggested the board should seek donations from the oil companies as some of them have made donations for community events.

Board member Mary Polking will draft a form letter to solicit donations from the oil companies.

The board met again Monday. It has scheduled a general meeting for May 6 at the Frank Madson High School theatre. Interested groups will be invited to attend.

Nurses' strike 'will drag on'

the Western Review
Drayton Valley, Alberta Wednesday, April 23, 1980 25 Cents

The nurses' strike will drag on, involving 7,000 nurses who belong to the United Nurses of Alberta (UNA), the strike started last Monday.

"The strike will drag on for as long as necessary," said spokeswoman Margaret Ekher of UNA. "It will drag on until a good settlement is reached with the Alberta Hospital Association (AHA)."

Despite a lock-out work order issued by Hospital Association Dr. James Monday, UNA has advised its members to stay on the job.

Mr. Ekher told the Western Review yesterday that UNA has been advised by its lawyers that the lock-out work order is invalid. UNA will take legal action, said Mr. Ekher, against the lock-out order.

The union is seeking a \$2.50 an hour increase over one year. AHA's latest offer was a 15.15 per cent increase for nurses working the minimum rate to 1980 and a 15.87 per cent increase for those paid the maximum rate. AHA also offered a 10 per cent general increase for 1981.

AHA said its offer exceeds the 25 per cent increase recommended by a commission report because significant increases are required "to attract nurses to hospitals."

Current wages of nurses range from \$7.22 to \$9.55 an hour.

"We are working under pressure," said local hospital administrator James James. "It's going to be quite a burden."

Only basic emergency care services will be provided by the Drayton Valley hospital, Mr. James said. "If hospitalization is required, the patients will be transferred to the University of Alberta Hospital in Edmonton."

To date, two patients have been transferred from Drayton Valley to the University Hospital where nurses are not on strike.

"For the duration of the strike," said Mr. James, "only emergency patients will be admitted. Acute care requires medical attention is asked to contact his or her doctor."

Most of the 15 patients at the local hospital require only extended care.

Many residents in the Drayton Valley have complained about the barricade on 45 Avenue, night-sleeping and development director Maxey Dool told Drayton Valley Town Council Thursday.

The Town has scheduled a meeting for May 3 at 7:00 a.m. at the Elks Hall. It is to meet the public works department to set up a temporary barricade at 45 Avenue and 50 Street, and 45 Avenue and 50 Street.

To divert traffic from the main road, council said it was considering a temporary barricade at 45 Avenue and 50 Street.

If the barricade proved effective, council said it was considering a "compulsory meeting" after the 85 minutes of the meeting. William Johansson, the latter writer noted the volume of traffic in the area has decreased since the closure of 45 Avenue.

At its March 31 meeting, council passed a bylaw to install No Trucks signs at 45 Avenue and 50 Street, and 45 Avenue and 50 Street.

By the barricade proved effective, council said it was considering a "compulsory meeting" after the 85 minutes of the meeting. William Johansson, the latter writer noted the volume of traffic in the area has decreased since the closure of 45 Avenue.



—Richard Lim photo

Still walking

Drayton Valley General Hospital nurses have been on strike since Friday. They started picketing April 18 at 6 a.m. Members of local 22 of the United Nurses of Alberta, they

are among the 7,000 Alberta nurses on strike. Of the 25 nurses employed by the local hospital, 23 went in favor of going on strike. The other three did not vote.